THE SOUTHWEST AROUSED.

A Field-Day for the Democrats-Judge Staples's Great Speech-A Splendid Array of Faces and Figures. Special telegram to the Dispatch.

the largest audiences ever assembled at and the facts or he had de Christiansburg on a court-day poured liberately falsified the record. into town this morning to bear the discussions of the political issues involved in the present State canvass. Judge | which of these had been declared up-Waller R. Staples was announced to | constitutional by the Supreme Court, speak for the Democrats, while John S. | or which was objectionable to the poo-Wise represented that party, the mem- ple. One of the acts of the Legislature bers of which so short a while since he so amended the Riddleberger settledenounced as apostates for the price of ment, or the acts known their apostacy.

Wise addressed a fairly large audience in the open air. I did not hear the Democratic Legislature, passed at a great deal of his speech, but what I the extra session of 1884, so amended did hear was indicative of the same specimen of clap-trap so characteristic of the Republican candidate for Gov- Riddleberger bill maturing after July erpor, and reputable persons who heard him through affirm that he maintained his peculiar reputation to the end.

Judge Staples spoke in the courton the side of Democracy, and the distinguished orator had to hear him one of the finest audiences over assembled in this State. Many persons were present from adjoining counties, and even from Tidewater and the Valley. The appearance of Judge Staples was the signal for tremendous applause, which died away but to be resumed with two-fold emphasis. Captain Dick Johnson, county chairman, introduced the speaker. Before doing which, however, he stated that he had awaited a proposition for a discussion from Mr. Wise, but none had come.

JUDGE STAPLES'S SPEECH. suspended, commenced his speech. Reverting to the subject of the discussion always made it a point never to challenge any man to debate, and never to cline an invitation extended to him. had determined to give him as much of | the Riddleberger settlement. it as be wanted. It seemed, however, that Captain Wise had rather harangue his own congregation of Radicals all to himself. That being so, the speaker now proceed to a fair and open discussion of grave and momentous issues engaging the attention of the people of

MATTERS ALL RIGHT. Democrats against the present Ad- From July, 1882, to January, 1884, the main submerged, but when the ministration for not turning the rascals whilst the Mahone party had con- wind changed the water-receded, and out with greater dispatch. Judge State trol of the State, the funding all hearts rejoiced and were made glad ples made a splendid defence of Cleve- under the Riddleberger bill amountland and convinced every Democrat present that matters were all right at from January, 1884, to 1885. Washington. Enforcing this point, the period of Democratic ascendancy) the speaker exclaimed : " But what is the funding amounts to \$4,163,000. In patronage of the Federal Administra- the month of June alone the funding tion to have rule in Virginia? I tell amounted to \$368,303. Now, after al you, sirs, no matter what Cleveland | the receipt of coupons, payment of indoes or leaves undone he cannot affect terest on the public debt, payment of my patriotism nor my love of country. and I would not give the pairings of support and increase of public schools my finger-nails for the Democrat who and asylums, extraordinary expendisoheres to party for the sake of spoils. tures occasioned by the waste and mis-NOT A PARTY OF SPOILS.

We are not a party of spoils, not a party of loaves and fishes. Cleveland has done more to restore the equality of the States and the independence of the South in five months than every Radical President combined in twenty-It is impossible to give even a

faint idea of the history and character of Fitzhugh Lee as presented by Judge Staples. It was received with great and prolonged applause by the

FITZ LEE'S HISTORY.

with the amount to the State's credit Democratic administration of the pub-594.06 were turned over to Treasurer Barksdale January I, 1884, and on July 11, 1885, there was in the Treasury the amount of (628.772.72, after there having been paid out \$1,097,843.10 worth of Rid-dleberger bonds for the sinking fund,

splended showing for the Democratic marked that "when rogues got posnoministration in Virginia, when it is dinary expenses of the government, as Virginia's Attorney-General and other institutions, the expenses of the lify his people, and dared not raise his Legislature, and \$659,279,14 inter-est upon the public debt, there not take credit to myself, but there are have been spent since January 1, 1884, large sums for works of permanent character and other large sums for to assert that Virginia was in the hands were recited by the speaker as follows: mal School, \$23,791; for the construction of the colored lunatic asylum, appealed to the presiding justice to \$87,000; for the Southwes.crn know what he should say. This part Lunatic Asylum, 811,045.50; for en- of the great speech was terrific, and larging the accommodations, &c., of the | clicited peal after peal of applause. permanent improvements at the University, \$40,000; for white Female Norznal School, \$15,000; making a total for permanent public works of \$208,836.

DISABLED SOLDIERS.

In addition to the above amounts the following sums have been paid out: To disabled soldiers, 859.310; to Virginia Military Institute, to relieve it of cebt, \$40,000; payment of judgment against the Board of Public Works. \$15,000. There has also been paid to date as on account of the reassessment of real estate, \$35.397,21, this not being an annual but an extraordinary expense necessarily incurred since January, 1884. The Legislature was also compelled to appropriate money-\$16.500 in a single instance to supply deficiencies caused by the lavish expenditures of the Mahoneites.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. There has also been paid \$275,000 of public-school arrearages. In answer to the talk of diverting the school funds, Judge Staples showed that in 1884 there were 276 more school-houses than in 1883; 19,670 more pupils; 988 more

houses built.

tered into a discussion of the debt question. He cited General Mahone's letter to Senator Miller, of New York, in which the former had said that all the legislation of the Democratic party on the debt question had fortunately been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. He said that Mahone was either grossly BANGS, VA., August 25 .- One of and inexcusably ignorant of the law cited a number of acts of the Democratic Legislature, and asked killers, as to apply to the McCulloch bonds and coupons. Another act of the extra session of 1884, so amended the Readjuster legislation as to prevent the funding of all coupons under the

Judge Staples showed by most conthat Virginia would save \$26,056,937 house. It was the opening speech of by this legislation. It is impossible to number of houses on Sullivan's Island the campaign in Southwestern Virginia give in a prescribed space even an out- were blown away. The new Brighton

line of his argument on this point. THE SUPREME COURT. He said the only act of the Democratic Legislature which had been pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States was the act requirmoney of the United States, and that the Readiuster Legislature of 1881-'82 had done identically the same thing. The fact is that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States was based mainly upon the ground that the act of the 20th of January, 1882, known as Coupon Killer No. 2, passed by the Mahone Judge Staples, after the applause was | Legislature, was unconstitutional and void. This extraordinary decision was obtained by the deliberate stultification with Captain Wise, he said he had of two Republican judges of that court. All the mischief in Virginia. all the confusion and trouble, resulted from the conduct and decision of Judges He had supposed that Captain Wise | Hughes and Bond, who are using the would desire joint discussion, and he whole authority of the bench to defeat

> COUPONS. Notwithstanding all the difficulties with which the Democratic party has cessful; for, whilst in 1883 \$132,000 ed to only \$2,884,000, whilst

after the expenditure of \$952,000 is the purchase of State bonds, there is still an unexpended surplus in the Treasury of \$628,717.72. The last hour of Judge Staples's speech was mainly devoted, by the re-

ministration of Mahone officials during the period of their ascendancy.

quest of the audience, to the considera

He spoke of the charge in the Radical platform of the passage of seventy relief acts, so-called, by the Democratic Judge Staples took up the history of Legislature, and showed that twentyan officer in the Federal army to the hour of nomination. He said he was collect taxes; twenty others merely off and fell on Mrs. Gilbert Hunter, a that the frost line last night extended beloved by all who knew him, and re- authorized the Auditor to receive guest, breaking her leg. Three or four as far south as Moorhead, where the spected alike by friend and foe, and Riddleberger bonds in discharge of the large scows, loaded with stone for jet- mercury fell to 32 degrees, the killing spected alike by friend and foe, and concluding said: "Wherever the torch of liberty shall be lighted; wherever an agonized people in generous convolution to one-legged soldiers and stop shall raise the arm of resistance to some commutation to the widow of a debe the watchword and a token, and of a like meritorious character. All of speak like the call of a trumpet to | them were voted for by Republican members of the Legislature and signed by a Republican Governor.

Coming to the subject of the amount of points to which we cannot give pre-Judge Staples touched on a multitude sent attention. He aroused the indignation of the crowd by merely reading the abominable Radical platform. He scorched Judge Latham for bunching coupon cases in Lynchburg and Rich mond, and in this connection affirmed that the coupon people had never trusted but one Democratic judge to try their cases, and he sludge Wellford) had decided every point for the storm this morning did but little dam-

> Washington, when Evarts asseverates session of the Government it was no Government at all," Blair stood there never chirped. He heard those two people sank down in his chair as white as a sheet-the picture of a whipped cur. I pressed him for an answer, and he

dence of the Richmond Dispatch. Hampton, Va., August 25, 1885. urday night by the Mahoneites, S. Brown Allen and several others deliver-

ing addresses in the court-house. Joseph Jones (colored), convicted of malicious cutting in the County Court the contrary leading committeemen assome time ago, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, made his escape last night by sawing through a that the situation is decidedly more fawindow-bar and forcing open the wall- vorable to the Knights of Labor than

Work on the new county wharf is being rapidly pushed forward. HAMPTON.

Death of Ex-Governor Fenton. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) BUFEALO, N. Y., August 25 .- A special telegram from Jamestown states that ex-Governor Reuben E. Fenton died suddenly this afternoon at about 3 o'clock while at his desk in the First National Bank, of which he was presi-

Stevedores' Strike. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] pupils supplied with books; \$92,800.20 PENSACOLA, FLA., August 25.—greater school fund, and more school- Eight hundred stevederes struck this morning, overwork being the cause. In the next place Judge Staples en- | Everything is quiet.

A SOUTHERN CYCLONE.

TERRIFIC AND DESTRUCTIVE. The Mest Violent Storm in Thirty Years-Much Property Destroyed at Various Points

No Jelegraphic Communication. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, S. C., August 25 .-Charleston was struck by a cyclone this morning, and one fourth of the houses in the city are unroofed. Parts of the spires of St. Michael's and St. Matthew's churches were blown down, and the spire of the Citadel-Square Baptist church is demolished. The wharves and warehouses are badle damaged. At Sullivan's Island two teamers are aground, and the new Ashley-river bridge, now constructing, is swept away. Four vessels which arrived yesterday are wrecked. Telegraph-wires are down and there are no cars running. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The work of restoration and reparation has already begun. ITS EFFECTS ON SULLIVAN'S ISLAND.

SULLIVAN'S ISLAND, S. C., August clusive presentation of facts and figures | 25 .- The hurricane last night and this morning was terrific and destructive. A hotel had over one hundred guests, and great fears were entertained for their safety. About 9 o'clock this morning the storm reached its greatest velocity. At that hour, while the hotel people were at breakfast, the Casino fell with a great crash. Fortunately all the rooms n that building had been vacated, but there were grave apprehensions that the dining-room and main building would soon succumb to the violence of the storm. Brave men were blanched with fear, and their hearts almost ceased to pulsate, so fearful was the apprehension that ladies and children were doomed to instant death. The ladies behaved with heroism that was really grand and sublime. Not a murmur escaped their lips. They faced danger with such fortitude as to challenge the admiration of the men. At 9 o'clock the wind changed from the southeast and the sterm increased from the southwest. When the Casino fell it is of the storm was from sixty-five to seventy miles an hour. The main building of the hotel is intact, has ing stood the storm without very serious damage. It is said that had to contend, its management of the | the present storm was the most violent debt question has been eminently suc- in thirty years. At 1 o'clock it was entirely over. The loss to the New of coupons were received in payment Brighton will be \$30,000. There has of taxes, under the Democratic administration in 1884 the receipts of cou- perty on the island, but the people are Referring to complaint urged by June, 1885, do not exceed \$20,000, and up to profoundly grateful that their lives all hearts rejoiced and were made glad.

WILMINGTON, N. C. August 25 .vailed here and along the coast this afternoon, blowing down trees and fences. It was particularly severe in ing ballast at a wharf, was thrown or her beam's end, and a small schoone dragged her anchors and was driver ashere. The steamer Passport had a portion of her upper works carried away. At Smithville the velocity the wind was sixty miles an hour. The telegraph-wires are down all along th coast and no further information can

THE STORM IN PLORIDA. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., August 25 .-A heavy storm passed over this city tion of the delinquencies and maladpanied by a drenching rain, reached an average velocity of forty miles per hour and continued for several hours. At times gosts lasting from two to three miles and upwards. News has just reach- nity. ed here from the mouth of St. John's seemed to have been confined to a small radius and was hardly felt thirty miles

> WIRES ALL DOWN. Washington, D. C., August 25 .-There is no direct telegraphic communication with Charleston. The wires between Augusta and Charleston are

down for miles. The brief items from Charleston and Sullivan's Island came to Augusta by train. THE STORM IN GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GA., August 25 .- The age in the city or to the rice plantation. At Tybee a dwelling-house was blown down, also several out-houses, but no

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SIOUN CITY, IOWA, August 25.in jail here last night, charged with assaulting Mrs. J. L. McGlasher, of Oto. to McGlasher's saw-mill, and, finding power or the extinguishing of fires. Republicans, associates of Mahone, vil- Mys. McGlasher with only two little children, committed the crime. He was | To the Colored People of Virginia. leaving Oto with his prisoner about one of the State an opportunity of assembundred men came with a rope to hang bling and considering their various in with his man. Another crowd collected at a lonesome spot a mile from Oto to | Created as we were for this purpose

Knights of Labor and the Railronds.

St. Louis, Mo., August 25,-A rumor prevailed here last night that a meeting was being held in this city by The campaign was opened here on Sat- the Knights of Labor committeemen and that an official announcement was to be made to strike ; that the Wabash railroad was a failure; but diligent inquiry failed to verify the report. On serted that the lines are more closely drawn around the Wabash road, and at any previous time. The Executive Committee say they have telegrams from all over the Gould railroads to the effect that the assemblies everywhere heartily endorse the order of the National Committee and they approve of

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Lord Gough yesterday, left for the West to-day. Miss MacLeod intends to lay claims of the Scotch crofters before her may be fully informed in the premises countrymen who have found homes on the committee will use every effort to this side of the Atlantic, and to make propagate this matter by ample notices.

W. J. S. Bowe, Chairman. portation of several hundred families John B. Syphax, Secretary.

from the highlands and lowlands. She will probably remain in this country months, but her move ments will be kept as quiet as possible in order that the landagitators may not circulate false reports among the crofters. An appeal funds will be made to leading philanthropists of the West and Son the result of the visit will probably be a greater influx of crofters who will settle in North Carolina and other States. As soon as Miss MacLeod has accomplished her purpose she will return to Scotland and organize an expedition, which she believes will be very

Deluged with Burning Liquor.

NEW YORK, August 25 .- A fire of an unknown origin broke out this morning in the liquor-store of Martin Byrnes 72 Lewis street. Several men were drinking there at the time, and they took a hand in trying to extinguish the flames. The fire communicated to one of a number of barrels of whiskey stored in the saloon, and the barrel exploded with terrific force. Two men. named Thomas Lestrange (thirty years old) and Henry McGoldrick (aged twenty-seven years), were deluged with the flery liquid and severely burned. men were removed to a hospital. The flames were afterwards extinguished by the fire department. The loss was not very heavy.

Sning for Insurance. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] VICKSEURG, MISS. August 25.— The officers of the Famous Dry-Goods brought suit in the Circuit Court for \$60,500, the amount of the policies

issued by the following insurance com-

panies: Factors and Traders of New

Orleans, Phoenix of Brooklyn, New

Orleans Insurance Association, Phoenix Hartford, Queen of Liverpool Georgia Home, Home of New York. Germania of New York, Western of Toronto, and Crescent of New Orleans. pany will also bring suit against some the companies for detamation of character.

Fatal Ronaway Accident. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PITTSBUBGH. Pa., August 25,scending Devillers street, which has a steep grade, took fright and ran away. employ named Schelling, who were in the vehicle, were thrown out and both cannot survive. Mrs. Wagler was knocked down by the horses and dangerously hurt. A number of telegraphpoles were thrown down and severa persons were injured by being caught

Arrested on a Charge of Embezzling. By telegraph to the Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 25 .-Y. Colvin, ageretary of the Beaver Falls Building and Loan Association and one of the most prominent citizen he charge of embezzling \$10,000 the funds of the Association. The accused gave bail for a hearing on next able to prove his innocence

The Jeyce Family Murder.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 25.— The grand jury of Buncombe county bam H. and F. P. Jones, father and son, for the murder of the Joyce fam-The case was continued until the next | of cholera and three deaths term of the court. The parties charged | ported from the fleet to-day. minutes attained a velocity of fifty | have hitherto stood well in the commu-

Frost in Minnesota.

[Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.] BALTIMORE, MD., August 25,cury indicated 90 and two hours later 6, a change of 24 degrees in two

Smatt-Pex in Montreal.

MONTBEAL, August 25.-The offi and report at the health office to-day of cases reported on the same day, bo

By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SHENEY, O., August 25.—The storm light seventy-five linear feet of the twenty-five-foot embankment of the afternoon Ward got drunk in Oto, rode the town without water for motive-

Communications having been receive

pool. Ward made a show of fight, by the Executive Committee created mounted his horse, and rode off. An- under a resolution of our last Petersother officer chased him three miles burg Convention touching the expeand captured him. As the officer was diency of affording the colored people beneficent nurposes; none of which of thieves. I paused for reply. None expenditures any one can reasonably came. I called upon him for an anvolvers the crowd allowed him to start | mond, Va., on the 20th instant, and gave to the matter due consideration. take the prisoner from the officer, but | we would prove unmindful of our obli another road was taken, and Ward was gations to you and wanting in the exercise of common sagacity should we fail readily to accord the right thus sought. While your relations or status continue in the public arena as matter for discussion and agitation it will ever be commendable that you exercise discretion and vigilance over your own concerns, to the end that wrongs and shortcomings may be remedied, your condition improved, and Virginia relieved of all embarrassments chargawe name Lynchburg the place, and the 30th of September next the time, for a colored convention, in which all messures for your general advancement may be calmly considered. Each city and county is entitled to three delegates for each one allowed to the House German in the frontier commercial f Delegates. No person shall be eligi- cities. ble to a seat in your convention who was a member of any recent State convention. A calm and unbiassed review of your position is, in the judgment of this committee, demanded by the exigencies of the hour. It is our candid opinion that PHILADELPHIA, August 25 .- Mar- you possess sufficient intelligence and garet MacLood, of Dundee, Scotland, experience to comprehend and adjust who arrived here on the steamship every difficulty and so acquit yourselves

(By cable to the Dispatch.) ST. PETERSBURG, August 25 .- By order of the Czar the mayor of the city of Riga, the capital of Louionia, and the mayor of the city of Renal, the capital of Esthonia, have been dismissed from office for objecting to the use of the Russian tongue as the official ranges in size from two and a half years to language of the country, as recently ordered by imperial edict. The edict was aimed mainly at the growing use o

· A Minister's Sadden Death [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] OCEAN GROVE, N. J., August 25 Rev. Thomas Cherlock, a Methodist minister of Lockhaven, Pa., while walking along the beach promenade early this morning was seized with hemorrhage and died shortly after in one

Determined Strikers.
[By telegraph to the Disputch.]

MEETING OF EMPERORS.

CZAR AND FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Germany Dectines to Participate in the Conference-Cordial Meeting of the Imperial [By cable to the Dispatch.]

KREMSIER, August 25 .- It is officially announced that Germany will send no delegate to Kremsier to attend any of the conferences between the courts of St. Petersburg and Vienna. Emperor Francis Joseph immediately after his arrival yesterday began the work of receiving delegations. grand soirce was given at the Schloss last evening. There was a brilliant and animated assemblage. those present, besides Count Kalnoke and Count Taafe, were forty prominent European press correspondents. Czar and Czarina, accompanied by the imperial entourage, arrived here at 11:30 o'clock this morning. In going from the station to the Schloss of Kremsier, they avoided the town and were driven through the vast park surrounding the Schloss. Emperor Francis Joseph and his son Rudolph, the imperial Crown Prince, met the Czar at the rail-At the meeting of the Russian and

Austrian imperial families to-day the Hapsburgs were the Russian uniform and the Romanoffs were the Austrian uniform. The meeting took place at the railway station, and the monarchs embraced. The Czar and Emperor then entered the same carriage and went together to the Schloss. Company whose store was burned in depots from the frontier to Kremthe disastrous fire of April 21st, have sier were gayly decorated with Russian, Austrian, and Galician colors. Guards of honor stood on the platforms of depots and saluted the train carrying the Czar as it passed. in much embracing and kissing. Czar knelt and kissed the hand of the Austrian Empress. Emperor Francis Joseph sent a large staff to meet the Czar at the frontier. The route from the depot to the castle was lined with troops and cheering crowds. to the castle in five four-horse carriages. In the first carriage were the Governor-General and Burgomaster; in the second the two Emperors; in the third the two Empresses; in the fourth the Duchess Paulovna, the Czarewitch, the Grand Duke Vladimir. and the Archduke Rudolph; and in the fifth the Archduke Charles and Grand benten down into the soil. Plants in Duke George. The Austrians were some places were washed out of the their Russian decorations and the Russinus were their Austrian decorations. The greetings at the depôt, which were were ruined. The damage to the tovery effusive, lasted twenty minutes, | bacco crop in the path of the storm is the band in the mean time playing the estimated at \$150,000. Russian anthem. The Czar inspected the guard of honor.

MARSEILLES, August 25 .- The cholera panic has now extended to all classes in this city, and all who can get away are resorting to light. Beaths from cholera have occurred in many of the towns and villages in the Department of the Rhone. In Lancon eight fatal cases of cholera have been | gamespostponed by rain, Chamas two. Hesides these, several cases of cholera exist in Istres, hams, 7. Marignane, Aix, and Arles. It is also rom cholera in Listeron, Barres, in the

reported here to-day, and there were therty-eight deaths from the disease. The report that cholers had broken near Toulon is confirmed. Seven cases Frant was also adopted. A resolution of cholera and three deaths were re-

MARSHILLES, August 25.—At the
Phare Hospital to-day seventeen patunts were admitted five died sucht tients were admitted, five died, eight were discharged cured, and ninetvran has offered his services to the municipal authorities.

cretary-of-State Bayard that in Marseilles there had been a dully average of 55 cholera deaths during the past

The Caroline-Islands Dispute.

newspapers are praising Spain for the attitude she has assumed toward Germany over the Caroline-Islands affair. They advise Spain to resist Bismarck's Bismarck will yield if they continue to maintain a bold front. There is a great deal said in the press about a Franco-ble, and nearly stationary temperature. deal said in the press about a Franco-

condencia charges that England has | fall in temperature, given tacit approval of Germany's con-Count Von Zolms-Sonenwalde, the German Ambassador to Spain, who for The Weather in Richmond Pesterday some time past has felt constrained to was clear in the morning and cloudy

Lord Churchill and Marquis Ripon. 9 A. M ...

[By cable to the Dispatch.] Noon...
LONDON, August 25.—The Times. 3 P. M. commenting on the controversy be- 6 P. M ... Marquis of Ripon, late Viceroy of India, concerning the charges of misgov-ernment of India during the rule of the Marquis, says the net result of the ontroversy must be an admission that Lord Randolph is not far wrong in his main contention, while Lord Ripon has tailed criticisms of his financial policy. and been able easily to show that many | shoulders, or walst, you can get fitted at of the acts for which he has been our mammoth establishment. We are blamed were forced upon him by the never out of a size. Home Government, which in these cases overrode his advice.

are now sold by us in quantities, and as the

NEW ORLEANS, August 25 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Meri-dian, Miss., says: "There is no change in the aspect of affairs between the

strikers and railroad company. Superintendent Belknap, of the Vicksburg and Meridian road, was here to-day in consultation with J. W. Fewell, the attorney of the system, and the latter will meet the strikers to-night. It is understood that he has offered them to-

day, on behalf of the company, a month's pay if they would go back to [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] work and the assurance that everything NELSON COUNTY, August 23, 1855. would be as if no strike had taken place. The men refused this offer, and are ap- day, and the usual number of sovparently as determined as when the strike commenced. No freight trains have been moved since the beginning of the trouble."

A North Carolina Tragedy RALEIGH, N. C., August 25 .- Last Sunday Sydney Reid, a colored sec tion-hand, was jailed at Charlotte for the probable killing of a white man named Whitlow. Whitlow became engaged in a difficulty with a colored man. and was in the act of administering to him a sound beating, when the sectionmaster interfered and pulled Whitlow As this was done, Reid, who had not been engaged in the row, rushed up Whitlow on the forehead with some kind of instrument, supposed to have been a slung-shot. Whitow's skull was shattered and one of

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25 .stone third. Time, 1:19%.

ocky B. third. Time, 3 421. Fourth race-one mile and a fur-

Sapphire third. Time, 2:02. Time, 1:471.

Crop.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] HARTFORD, CONN., August 25 passed north of this place and to the east this afternoon and did great damage to the tobacco crop, chiefly in of East Hartford. The leaves were badly out by the hall and were also

Hampton, Va. : Norfolks, 10; Hamp-

Philadelphia : Athletic - Brooklyn

poned by rain.

By telegraph to the Dispatch

SARATOGA, August 25 .- The Re publican State Committee met here to-day and issued a call for a State and resolution was adopted. lution of regret at the death of General was also adopted calculated to do away

Severe Thunder-Storm in New

England.

BERLIN, August 25.—It is reported that Germany has asked a Power friendly to both herself and Spain to a Mexican who arrived here yesterds

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, August 25-1 A. M MADRID. August 25.-The Corre- winds, generally negterly, and a slight

and cooler in the evening.

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COURT-DAY AND POLITICS.

Page Marris and His Little Gathe inu- 4 Big Democratic Secting-Come Out from Amous Them.

Yesterday was Nelson County-Court ereigns were in attendance, The Democrats, who have just made their nomination for the House of Delegates. brought cheering news from all parts of the county as to the cordial manner in which Judge Brown's candidacy has

The Mahoneltes, despairing of electing a man of their own stripe, are now atriguing to put a se-called Independent Democrat in the field. But the Nelson people have had some sad experience in this line, and independents will fare very badly here if they try their old game again.

Early in the day Mahone's ex-post-

master at Lynchburg, Page Morris, appeared on the scene and held a counci f war with a few faithful allies; after which they proceeded to the court-house, where Morris made a labored speech to sixteen pegroes and ten white men, fully one half of the latter being Democrats, who, prompted by curiosity, went in to see what was going on and hear what Morris First race-three quarters of a mile- had to say. The few Democrats won by Tartar; Kirkman second, Blue- who witnessed the farcical proceedings of the meeting felt it necessary Second race—three quarters of a to explain why they happened to be in mile-won by Decoy Duck; Hearts' such a gathering. Morris had a good Ease second, Irish Lass third. Time, opportunity vesterday to see what the white people of Nelson think of him Third race-two miles-won by and his party. Even the negroes are Freeland, with Euclid second, and felling away, as will be seen when it is recollected that Morris's coming was extensively advertised and desperate ong-won by Bessie; Hazarus second, efforts were made to bring out the col-

While Morris was hammering away gig; Giroffa second, Banana third, in the court-house the Democrats were holding a big open-air meeting on the enator from this district, and Judge J. Thompson Brown, Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates.

Judge Brown, who was ousted from the bench by Mahone's Legislature, is comparatively a young man, and yesterday was his first appearance before his speech was vigorous and welllivered, proving a delight to his friends and a bitter disappointment to his foes. He will make it warm for the man who is tash enough to meet him on the

and enthusiastic, and was gotten up on the spot without previous notice merel ple be has in his party in Nelson. Just before the Democratic meeting closed game postponed by rain.

Chicago: Chicagos, 8: Detroits, 0.

Morris came out of the court-house, excepted by John Hunt Pamplin and Pittsburgh: Louisville game post-oned by rain. Ernest Drimmond, two noted chara-ters in these parts, the latter holding a

termination to win, and the Republic after Judge Brown's speech vesterday publican of this county and formerly an official in the revenue service, mounted the stand and declared himself for Brown and the Democratic number of changes to the Democratic party that have occurred here since the

Poston, August 25 .- A very heavy citizen of this county, is lying criti-Washington, August 25.—United thunder-storm, accompanied by a gale, cally ill at his home, near Lovingston. States Consul Mason to-day cabled Se- prevailed throughout New England last being stricken down with paralysis.

and rain is badly needed. The corn Nogares, Aliza, August 25.— would fare bully if a draught should

RICHFORD, VT., August 25 .thirty miles from here.

NEW YORK, August 05.-To-day's stock arket has been decidedly more active

est Tennessee Hallroad. Lake Store

Joury Lie and Nashville

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New Cricans Facific 1st mortgage

New York Central

Norfock and Western preferred

Northers Pacetic ond and Alleghany.

Wabash Pacific preferred... Western Union Baltimone, August 25. - Virginia 6's, sols, 50; past-due coupons, 56%; new 8's, 57. Bid to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. TUESDAY, August 25, 1885. Salws.-5,000 Virginia new 8's at 57%; ,000 Virginia Midiand incomes at 56%. 2,000 do, at 56%; 100 Charlotte, Columbia

56% Nortock & Fet. 2d mort 8 s. 110
Petersburg let mortgage 8 s. 12
Petersburg Class A, 5 s. 160
Petersburg Class B, 6 s. 160
Rich A, Fetersburg 200, 7 s. 120
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R, 10 s. 160
R, 10 99/4 HALLROAD STOCKS. R. F. and P. dividend scrip 100 5%; C. and O. Railway com 100 5 Commbis a Greenville pred 100 30%; Petersbury Railroad 100 30% Petersburg Raifroad. 100
Rechnord and Alleghany 100
Char. Col. and Aug. 100
Attanta and Charlotte. 100
100 First National 100 137
Merchants and Planters 25 90 23
State Bank of Virginia 100 105 106
City Bank 25 26
INSURANCE COMPANIES 25 34

RAILBOAD BONDS

Va. Fire and Marine. MINCELLANGOUS. R. & W. Pt. Sy & W. H. C ... GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. EICHMOND, August 25, 1885. OFFERINGS.
WHEAT.—White 710 bushels. Mixed, 1.882 bushels. Red, 2.484 bushels. Total 4.776 bushels.

bushels. CORN.-White, 2.662 bushels, Mixed, 500 bushels. Cars. - 2.760 busbels.

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Sales Repostruo to Securitar. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WREAT.—White, 600 bushels common on private terms: 72 bushels common at 80 to 100. Mixed: 1.324 bushels common to 100. Mixed: 1.324 bushels common to 100 to 81. Red. 224 bushels common to very good Lengberry at 91c. 10 81; 1.078 bushels common to very good Shortherry at 73 to 100.

LORE - Mixed. 500 bushels very good content follow.

court-green, where cloquent speeches were made by John D. Horsley, Esq., Hon, William M. Cabell, Hon, Thomas Eve. 126 husbels prime at 71 to 72c. P. Fitzpatrick. Hon. Taylor Berry. os CALL BOARD-FIRST CALL 11:30 A. M.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. New York, August 25.—Cotton weak; sates 294 bases uplands 10 5-10c; Oreson, 10 7-10c; net consolidated receipts 247 bales; exports—to Great Britan, Land in es. Four Southern unchanged, Whent—Spot advanced Asis; ingraded res Szauto; No 2 red, August, nominal; beptenber, 91(not).c. Corn—Spot ac-

Pittsburgh: Louisvine general problems of the sweres of the same postponed by rain.

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CINCINNATI.

LOUISVILLE.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. August 25.—Flour case and unchanged. When opened higher closed to show yes erds; August 75 ta 79 te.; September 75 acres, October, 81 acres, to red at the closed to the form acres and unsetted; closed take lower for near futures; cash, 4 ta 45. August 4 ta 45. September, 44,445 to October Signature, Oats—Cash and August 25 ta 25 to the future stead; cash, 26 to August 25 ta 25 to Permiter, 24 acres to Colober 25 to Mess pork closed should cash, at 75 acres 75. September, 25 75 acres 26 to the future cash, 86.17 acres 15 to the future cash, 86.17 acres 15 acres 25 to the future cash, 86.17 acres 25 to the future cash, 86

miled shoulders \$4.25; short rib, \$5.50s \$5.00; clear \$6.00\$5.85. Whiskey firm at \$1.25. Sugars firm and unchanged. EEVERW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

MILWAUREE, August 25.—Flour nominal. Wheat stronger, No. z. cash. 79-22. September, Suc. Corn firm, No. 2, 44-25. Cuts steady; No. 2, 26.2. Frovisions higher, Mess-pora-Cash or September, 58,90. Prime steam lard-Cash or September, 56,22%.

WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON, August 25.—Turpentine quiet at Size. Rosin Brm: strained 8792; good 90c. Tar firm at \$1.30. Crude turpenthe steady; hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip and virgin \$1.65.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTCHES. NEW YORK COTTON FOTURES.

NEW YORK, August 25.—COLOO.—Gross receipts, 2.322 bines. Futures closed harely strady; sales, 73.100 bales; August 519.18 as10.20; September, 59.77; October, 99.61 as16.2; November, 59.5625.37; December, 59.5625.60; November, 59.5625.37; December, 59.5625.60; January 59.67259.68; February, 59.77259.78; March 59.57249.88; April, 59.98259.99; May, 510.98210.09; June, 510.182510.19; July, 510.282510.27.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUG. 26, 1865, Sun rises 5:39 High Tibs: Sun sets 6:44 Morning 4:40 Moon sets 7:15 Evening 4:55 PORT OF EICHMOND, AUGUST 25, 1888. ARRIVED, Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. Schooner I ester A. Lewis, Moody, Kennebec, ice J. C. Smith Ice Company, Schooner Frank Hodge, Patience, Washington, N. C., pipe, John Bowers.

Steamer Old Dominion, Smith, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen Co. agents.
Steamer Ashland, Tunnill, Philadelphia merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarriek agent.

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Schooners John D. Williams, Pearre, New York; Yale. Hodgdon, Boston; both, with, cost, Chesapeake and Ohio Fallway.